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## By-Laws To Ban Student Press

**By Byron Miki**

Employees and Directors of Scarborough Campus Student Press (SCSP), publishers of **The Underground**, will not be permitted to hold a position on Scarborough Campus Student's Council (SCSC) if an amendment to the SCSC By-Laws is passed.

This amendment also prohibits directors and employees of SCSP from running in the upcoming SCSC elections. The amendment affects **Underground** editorial staff members, typesetters, ad representatives and layout staff.

The By-Laws, which form the working papers of the newly formed SCSC corporation, define its objectives and membership as well as its official corporate procedures.

By-Laws are amended in order to bring a corporation up to date with current issues.

"Most of the amendments are simply part of yearly housekeeping procedures" explained SCSC President Shawn Rabishaw.

Attempts to clarify specific amendments were met with a "stone wall" policy as Deborah Spencer, SCSC Vice-President Administration and Chairman of the By-Law Review Committee refused to comment.

However, Terry Smith, a member of the By-Law Review Committee, later explained that By-Law amendment number 6, referring to the exclusion of **Underground** staff from SCSC, "... was included to prevent the obvious possibility of a conflict of interest."

Although **The Underground** constitution prevents members of SCSC from being on **The Underground**'s Board of Directors, students on SCSC can be employees of **The Underground** and can run for its Board and staff positions for the following academic year while still members of SCSC.

Amendment 6 explicitly refers to **The Underground** and does not include members of the media sources such as **The Varsity** and **Newspaper** or Scarborough's **CSCR Radio Station**.

According to Smith "... the members of **The Varsity** do not pose a threat ... they wouldn't try to control SCSC." Smith also stressed that "... it is important that the two (SCSC and **The Underground**) remain totally separate.

He added that "there is no

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## Carnival No Prize

**By Leigh Susa**

Winter Carnival Week: Dismal all week with occasional sunny periods culminating in musical atmospheric pressure in the Meeting Place last Friday night.

This forecast summed up the conditions that prevailed during last week's annual Winter Carnival Week.

The Scarborough Campus Student's Council (SCSC) organized activities and entertainment to help get students through the dreary winter months. However, all the sports events, including snow baseball, volleyball, dodgeball and earthball were cancelled.

Organizer Brad Feraday explained that "not enough students signed up for the events ... we waited for hours out in the snow, but only one of the teams showed up."

The annual Carnival experienced further setbacks when a sick band member forced the "Wild Ones" to cancel their show in The Pub on Thursday night.

Despite these difficulties, students who took the time to participate agreed that it was a nice diversion from the often mundane routine of winter academics.

Cathy Majtenyi, a third year student, and combatant in the euchre tournament, expressed the spirit of the Carnival, "... it was a blast ... I missed winning the last place trophy by three points."

The pinball tournament was also a success. It immortalized forty "high score" winners from the capacity crowd of "arcade wizards".

Diets exploded during the week as cheap munchies were devoured in three food events. Although only three people signed up for the marshmallow

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**SAC sponsered comedian Mike Hirsch performs his routine before a packed Meeting Place last Friday. Some students found the show offensive. See page 4 for details.**

The Underground photo by Premlata Poonai

**The River Street Band played to a packed audience last Friday in the Meeting Place.**

The Underground photo by Steve Turner

## River Street One Glorious Night

**By Felix Tan**

The River Street Band rocked the Scarborugh Campus Meeting Place with a tribute to Bruce Springsteen last Friday night.

The band's "Springsteen" songs had the 300 students who packed the Meeting Place dancing from the very start. Despite the saturation of "Springsteen-mania" in the media, the River Street Band put on a very enjoyable show.

Although lead singer Don Denaburg does not dress like the real thing, his guitar produces the same power and energy as Springsteen's does.

The band played such hits as the "River" and "Glory Days" to the appreciative crowd who clapped, sang and grooved along to the tunes, swaying their hips.

According to Denaburg, "we (the band) were formed three years ago, and perform 60% to 70% of Springsteen's songs with the remainder coming from our own songs".

Despite a few minor complaints about the band's late start and the relatively high door ticket price of $6, most of the people who attended seemed to enjoy the show.

One student, Paula Kuppert, was surprised at the size of the audience. "I've never seen the Meeting Place this crowed before," said Kuppert.

The audience encouraged the River Street Band to perform an encore as the band prepared to leave the stage. They were rewarded for their efforts as the band ended the night to a rousing crowd with "Born to Run" and the dance floor was packed with students who cashed in on this opportunity for one last dance.

Murray Parks was one of these students. His only comment about the concert was that "these guys are hot spit."

# FOR YOUR INFO.

## This week at Scarborough Campus

**WEDNESDAY JAN. 28**

**11 a.m. - 4 p.m.** - In the Gallery at Scarborough Campus Mon. to Fri. "Update - Vision after the Sermon," paintings by Stan Repar. Free. Info. 284-3243.

**3 p.m.** - Sociology Club Career Talk: "Family Counselling" with guest speaker Larry Grant. H-310. Free coffee and donuts. 2 hrs.

**THURSDAY JAN. 29**

**4 p.m.** - Sherry Galey of Match International Centre will speak on "Communication: an agent for social change." S-128. Free. Part of Global Development Awareness Week. Info. Kevin McCort 281-7812.

**7 p.m.** - Participatory theatre with the Association for Native Development in the Performing and Visual Arts. TV Studio One. Free. Part of Global Development Awareness Week. Info Kevin McCort 281-7812.

**FRIDAY JAN. 30**

**2 p.m.** - Powerlifting: Scarborough Campus Bench Press and Deadlift Contest. Novice and first time lifters only. Gym. Free, spectators welcome. Info. 284-3393

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 31**

Day long symposium: "communicating Development." H-305. Free. Part of Global Awareness Week. Info. Kevin McCort 281-7812.

**9 a.m.** - Opening lecture by Barbara Barde, Producer at TV Ontario: "Communication Mediums for Furthering Development."

**10 a.m.** - Participatory theatre: Amah Harris & Ahdri Zhina of Theatre in the Rough.

**1:30 p.m.** - Workshops. George Atkins, Executive Director of Developing Countries Farm Radio Network: "Radio as a medium for development." Iain McLennan, Communications Consultant: "Television in development." Franz Wong, Student Development Film-maker: "Films in development." Richard Sly Development Artist: "Art as a medium for development." Rob Leverty: "Cross-cultural communications skills for understanding development."

**3:30 p.m.** - Closing lecture by Saouib Sultan Khan of the Aga Khan Foundation, Rural Development Branch.

**WEDNESDAY JAN. 4**

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**SUMMER JOB FAIR**

The Summer Job Fair will be held on Thurs., Jan. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at University College. This is your opportunity to meet a large number of employers in an informal setting and to apply for summer jobs early. Employers at the summer job fair will include Government, Canada's Wonderland, Ontario Place, Parks and Recreation, and many others.

**SUMMER LANGUAGE BURSARIES**

Applications for 1987 Summer Language Bursaries are now available in Counselling Services, S-302. Full-time student status must be verified on the application by the Registrar's Office. Completed applications must be received by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities by Feb. 20.

**TO OSAP RECIPIENTS**

If you are considering withdrawing from university or dropping course, you will probably base your decision on academic rather than financial considerations. However, if you receive OSAP assistance, there are some things you should know about how these actions may affect your award. For information, inquire at the Counselling Services desk, S-302.

**S.C.C.F.**

Scarborough College Christian Fellowship meets every Tues. at 5:10 p.m., H310. This week Sylvia Roitberg will be speaking.

**CHESS CLUB MEETING**

There will be a meeting for all those who signed up for the Chess Club this Friday, 3 p.m. in room H-213C.

**RPM**

Presented by all CSA's in Toronto, Tues. Feb. 17, 8 p.m. Advance $8, door $10. T.O. Touch Limited tickets available only upon request. Cindy 298-5854 or Daphe! 293-9426.

**CONGRATULATIONS!**

Counselling Services wishes to congratulate two of Scarborough's part-time students for winning 1986 APUS Scholastic Awards. Beverley Lawson of Sociology and Bobby Lo of Commerce received the awards last November in recognition of outstanding academic achievement in part-time study.

**STRESSED BY STUDY?**

Register for one of the Stress and Study workshops to learn stress management techniques directly applicable to all aspects of studying. Wed., Feb. 4, 3 to 5 p.m. or Tues., Feb. 10 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Sign up now in Counselling Services, S-302. Places are limited.

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**INTERNA'L ECON. ASSOC.**

Yes, it's the Eco-Com Pub Night! Wed. Feb 4th 8:00 p.m. in The Pub. $1.00 for members, $2.00 for non-members. Free pizza and free album give away. Yes, we said FREE, so don't miss this one.

**LOOKING FOR A JOB?**

Whether you are graduating this year or you are in first year, don't miss the "ECONOMICS CAREER WORKSHOP", Thurs. Feb. 5 4:00-5:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers. This is a workshop presented by Ms. Beverly Kahn from the career centre. Ms. Kahn will outline post undergrad and post graduate carrer opportunites. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

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Polling Clerks needed for SAC Elections on Tuesday March 17 and Wednesday March 18. See Elaine at **SAC Info Centre**

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# NEWS

## More Than 50% of Women Harassed

VANCOUVER (CUP) - More than half of women students at Simon Fraser University have experienced sexual harassment on campus, according to a recent B.C. Public Interest Research Group survey.

The major offenders are professors when graduate students are involved, and other students for undergrads.

The survey of 444 women found 235 have been subjected to at least one incident of sexual harassment or sexual assault, as defined by the survey's authors. The incidents consisted mainly of sexual harassment in the form of discriminatory remarks and inappropriate staring and leering at their bodies.

Sixteen women reported incidents of sexual assault, and 49 reported inappropriate advances suggesting sexual intimacy.

According to B.C. PIRG, the findings indicate need for a campus-wide policy to address the problem, and an ongoing campaign to raise awareness among the university community. The survey showed that only 48 women recognized their experience as sexual harassment.

"Discriminatory remarks aren't the same as someone sticking his hand down a woman's shirt," said research co-ordinator Dorrie Nagler. "But the fact that those statements can be made in a classroom setting and nobody says no indicates that it's permissible and okay - and it is definitely not okay."

"This is the first hard data we've seen about SFU," said Blakely, who also chairs an ad hoc committee on sexual harassment. "It proves the anecdotes we've haeard are really true."

The survey also found that 98 students, approximately one in five, limit their activities for fear of sexual harassment or assault or because of a previous experience of either.

## American Invasion A Memorable Experience

**By Jeff Scott**

Here's a recipe for a successful student exchange:

1) Start with 42 wild and crazy North Carolinians.
2) Add 21 equally wild and crazy University of Toronto hosts.
3) Throw in vast quantities of Canadian beer.
4) Mix with the many activities that Toronto has to offer and let boil for six days.

This was the combination served up for the completion of the Annual University of Toronto/University of North Carolina (UNC) exchange last week.

For many Americans, it was their first visit to Canada. "Y'all drink a lot of beer up here!" discovered an acculturated Devery Mock, UNC sophomore. Most students found the Toronto visit to be a memorable experience. "... I had a great time!" confirmed Mock.

Siobhan Obrien, one of the UNC coordinaters, spritely explained that "... this year the activities were better organized and there were more of them."

Skiing at one of the various hills around Toronto provided a day of fun and excitement. Falling down a mountain posed a new concept in entertainment for many, and, judging by the amounts of bumps and bruises, they learned to fall the hard way.

One Carolinian, Michael Gross, jokingly referred to his skis as "instruments of death."

The exhaustive itinerary also included a fine reception at the suite of the Lieutenant Governer of Ontario, nights of dancing at the SAC Hangar and the Copa, a visit to the Eaton Centre, and a huge party at the Hart House Farm. A Cosom Hockey game put Canada's national pride on the line but there was no need to worry. The Canadians won handily, 11-4.

Scarborough coordinator Chris Leger enthusiastically described the program, "in my

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## Curtis Gives Up Hope

**By Michael Groberman**

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- In order to facilitate transfer to a Canadian prison, Bruce Curtis has given up his right to continue appealing to a 1982 conviction on a manslaughter charge before the New Jersey court system.

The 23-year old Nova Scotian, who has spent more than four years of a 20-year sentence in a state prison, had his third appeal denied in December.

In 1982, Curtis was convicted of aggravated manslaughter of a friend's mother, although he has maintained the shooting was accidental.

Bruce's father, James Curtis of Halifax, says his son was not surprised by the failure of his appeal.

"Bruce has never put any faith in the New Jersey justice system. He's too close to it," he said.

Bruce now wants to be closer to home, said Joanne Legano, his American lawyer. "Bruce would like a transfer to Canada," she said, explaining the move would bring Curtis closer to his family and make him eligible for parole after seven instead of 10 years.

Legano said the magistrate justified his denial of Curtis's appeal in a "very analytical" 16-page recommendation. She said Curtis will not file an objection or pursue any further appeals in order to comply with transfer regulations.

However, Curtis's July 1986 petition for clemency from the governor of New Jersey would remain valid even after the transfer, she said.

In November, the New Jersey Department of Corrections informed Legano the move may take as long as 18 months, as the department has yet to complete transfer regulations persuant to a bill passed last summer. Late last year, Legano wrote to the department asking for the transfer and that the request be expedited.

Legano said the Canadian government is in a position to speed the move up. "If the Canadian government calls the governor of New Jersey and says it wants it done quickly, it will do more than my phone call," she said.

Curtis' aunt, Lorraine Peever of Brantford, Ont., is skeptical of the 18-month estimate for the move. "It's odd that a transfer to Maine would only take two weeks," she said, referring to an offer made by the Department of Corrections before Christmas. "I think the 18 months is a bluff."

She believes it is a deliberate stall, initiated by the prosecutor's office of Monmouth County, N.J., which is currently lobbying the New Jersey legislature to allow the prosecutor's office to veto the prisoner transfers.

Jennifer Wade, an active member of the Vancouver Bruce Curtis Defence Committee, said she hopes Bruce receives his transfer to Canada soon. But she added that Curtis has still not received justice.

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# Government Slashes Summer Wage Subsidies

OTTAWA (CUP)——Student leaders, community groups and opposition critics have been swift to condemn the federal government for slashing $30 million from the budget of the annual Challenge summer wage subsidy program.

But the junior Cabinet minister responsible for youth insists Challenge 87 has not lost a penny from last year's budget.

Jean Charest, minister of state for youth, said the Conservative government has committed $180 million to this year's student employment program, the same amount as last year.

But New Democratic MP and youth critic Howard McCurdy says the government put aside $210 million for last year's program, which included $30 million spent on the national census. McCurdy also said the government's announcement last year acknowledged a $210 million budget.

"This seems to be a case of a government incapable of telling the truth," said McCurdy, adding half of the 125,000 temporary census jobs were given to students. "You would think this government would cover its posterior and not tell fibs."

Either way, McCurdy noted the program is "a severe drop" from Challenge 85's budget of $205 students, the same as last year.

Roger Hollander, director of a Toronto community centre and co-ordinator of Save Our Summer, a national coalition of non-profit organizations, disputes that claim.

"They're insulting our intelligence by not taking inflation into account," said Hollander, who added that four provinces have raised minimum wage standards since last summer.

The Save Our Summer coalition formed hastily last year following announcement of Challenge 86 funding priorities, which set a precedent by granting 30 per cent to the private sector for wage subsidies. Previous summer employment programs were geared entirely towards the needs of public and non-profit sector organizations.

Challenge 87 has the same funding arrangement as last year, which Hollander found "extremely disappointing".

Charest admitted Challenge 87 is "not a perfect program", but said "there are some administrative things we can do" to ensure the number of jobs stays the same.

Student leaders, while denouncing this year's budget as a cut, have sharply criticized Charest's performance in announcing Challenge 87.

Charest, who maintains the costs of the census and Challenge 86 were separate, also boasts Challenge 87 will provide jobs for more than 90,000 Canadian Federation of Students, accused the youth minister of "pushing students off the federal government's agenda." Macerollo also said students should mail letters of protest to their MPs and Charest.

CFS researcher Anne-Marie Turcotte said Charest is a powerless public relations tool, as his portfolio's budget was eliminated when he took office last summer from controversial former youth minister Andree Champagne.

"He's being used as a front person to fend off student concerns, when he has absolutely no power to do anything," Turcotte said.

The Challenge program provides a 100 per cent wage subsidy for non-profit groups and a 50 per cent subsidy for private business.

Charest said the program's shift to private industry over the past two years is justified because jobs created through non-profit groups and volunteer organizations do not last as long nor pay as much as private sector jobs.

Charest conceded that the "calibre" of jobs in the private sector was not as high, but "obviously, any experience is good experience."

Charest said more than two million young people will be looking for work this summer. He said last summer was "one of the best ever" with the unemployment rate for returning students dropping to a pre-recession low of 13.3 per cent.

CFS, however, says the drop is due mostly to economic recovery in central Canada. Turcotte said CFS is lobbying for increased funding for economically depressed areas.

# Ignored Carnival

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and cream eating competition, it established a record for fast paced digestion.

The horror of indigestion continued through to the Wednesday pancake breakfast as hundreds of students enjoyed the $1.00 treat. A Bar-B-Que scheduled for Friday was cut short due to organizational difficulties.

Despite the many problems, Carnival Week ended on a high note as SAC sponsered comedian Mike Hirsch added hot spice to a large gathering in the Meeting Place and students bopped to the sounds of the River Street Band, who performed to a near sell out crowd in the Meeting Place Friday night.

By lunchtime, everyone at the office had acknowledged the pickle in Jim's nose and he started to feel silly.

# Letters To The Editor

## Hockey Team Uncovered

**Letter To The Editor:**

Last week I went to Robarts to study and I stayed there until about 11 p.m. As my friend and I left I peeked into Varsity Arena to see if there was a game going on.

Going to Scarborough myself and following hockey at Scarborough, I recognized the ugly purple jerseys and concluded that Scarborough was playing. Besides my friend and I there was about a whole four other people watching the game. They were just fallouts from the last game I suspected.

The game ended at 7-2 for Scarborough and I was thoroughly impressed in the play, especially number 20 (name unknown) who scored a hatrick. Also the goalie, number 1 (name unknown) who played a pretty impressive game.

At this point I wondered what division they were in. They played well enough to be in the "A" division but I had a feeling they were the "B" team. To my surprise they were neither. They were called the Scarborough Trappers, and that's all I found out. I still don't know what division they're in.

That brings me to the real reason why I'm writing this big long letter. I would like to know why you don't write about the Trappers in **The Underground**, a paper which claims to be the "Voice of Scarborough Campus". Well maybe **The Underground** was as ignorant of the Trappers as I was. But now that I brought this to your attention I would like to know more about the Trappers as well as the "A" and "B" teams.

Are the Trappers associated with Scarborough College? What's their record? Who's their goalie? Who were the scorers in their last game? Who's their coach? (I didn't see one on the bench). Who did they play last game? These are some questions I would like to know about.

I would really appreciate you answering these questions because I have no way of finding

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# By Law Changes

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need for two distinct corporations if a student can be members on both."

The By-Law amendments are formed by the By-Law Review Committee. They are sent to a lawyer who determines their legality.

After three readings and publication in an ongoing journal (i.e. **The Underground**), they are finally passed in a council meeting.

This procedure allows students the opportunity to voice their concerns on the amendments. The By-Laws passed their first reading last Tuesday. The next reading of the By-Laws will be held Feb. 3 in the Council Chambers at 5:00 p.m.

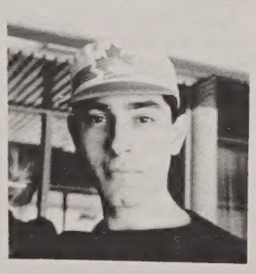
# FOCUS!

**By Premlata Poonai and John Cossano**

**This Week's Question:** What's your opinion on the addition of an incidental fee to your tuition in an attempt to maintain the shuttle bus service.

**ANITA SINGH**

I think that it would be the right solution because this way more students would feel that they could use the shuttle bus more often since the incidental fee is added to their tuition. Maybe the administration can add the incidental fee to the tuition so the fare can be eliminated altogether.



**TONY LOPES**

The shuttle bus is a necessary commodity and therefore a worthwhile project to fund. A few dollars on our incidental fees won't hurt us.

**MARY LAPAZANIS**

I think that it's a good idea because I use it occasionally and I'd like the service to be there if I need it.

# American Invasion

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three years on the exchange, this was the best time that the Toronto half has provided." Although Toronto could only fill 21 out of a possible 40 spots, Leger explained that "the quality of the participants made up the difference."

Perhaps Vincenzo Macri, a Scarborough Anthropology major, summed it up when he said,"I think that the exchange is a cultural activity that every student should experience at least once. Having taken so well to my seven billets, my parents are already looking forward to next year."

# EDITORIAL

## Vote for Communication

The new proposed SCSC By-Law amendments have not been created with the interest of the student body in mind. Instead of trying to promote greater student involvement in SCSC, the amendments restrict a student's freedom to participate in student council. The message from SCSC is clear - if you want to work for the press, you aren't welcome in student council.

All students have the right to participate in student council, as is stated in the SCSC By-Laws. If SCSC wants to restrict access to the media to avoid conflict of interest as is their stated intention, why haven't the radio station, The Varsity, 2Newspaper and other forms of media not also been excluded from SCSC.

The Underground is the only group on campus which has been banned from SCSC. If we were sensitive, we might think SCSC had something against us.

Working for The Underground provides an excellent forum both to improve communication skills and to become critically aware of student issues.

It would be of benefit to the student body if conflicts between the student council and the student newspaper were alleviated. What better way to alleviate this conflict than to encourage participation in both groups and thus develop a constant dialogue between the two most influential student groups on campus?

Let's keep in mind why these two organizations exist - to serve the student body. Why alienate the two groups with destructive changes?

## Letters To The Editor

## Hockey Team Uncovered

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out myself, and from the looks of it, I may be one of the last true Scarborough spectators.

Thanks for reading this big long letter, I feel that school spirit at Scarborough isn't as high as it used to be, your response to this letter may help.

**True Hockey Fan**

P.S. Your front page story in last week's paper on the hospitalized player was well written. I was also at that game and would like to hear more about his injury or if he's recovered.

P.P.S. Please try to get the standings for the "A" team, "B" team, and "Trappers". I'm curious as to how they are doing. Also please try to print the dates of the games in the paper so I can try to get out to see them play. Thanks.

**Editor's Note:** The Trappers are Scarborough's entry in the "less competitive" intermediate division of interfaculty hockey. We are not aware of their exact standings but hear theat they are doing well. Results of standings regarding interfaculty sports are difficult to reach in Scarborough but you can call 978-3441 for information.

Hockey games involving Scarborough teams at Varsity arena this week are: Trappers vs. Woodsworth Tuesday at 10 p.m., Scar. "B" vs. Law "A" Wednesday at 9 p.m., Scar. vs. Emmanuel Wednesday at 8 p.m., Scar. "A" vs. Vic I Thursday at 9 p.m.

Not all sporting events can be covered in **The Underground** due to lack of space and lack of sports writers. If you are interested in writing sports for **The Underground** contact Rod Morin in room H213-C.

## Carnival Leaves Student Cold

**Letter To The Editor:**

Winter Carnival - Scarborough Campus. For the twenty or so of us that stood outside in below zero temperatures for the "Earth Ball" to commence, this year's so called "activities" never did commence.

Later when Brad, our hard working (ha!) Services Commissioner was found, lounging on the couches across from the H-wing cafeteria, he apparently felt no remorse when he told us he had cancelled the activity.

Well it seems he never even considered picking up the "earth ball" but instead spent the morning gallavanting around the hallways.

Who is Brad Feraday? How did he arrive at such a position of power? Who voted him into office? Anyone?

One word answers all of these questions ... ACCLAMATION!!!

This is his claim to the power of "cancelling". Why Brad, couldn't you at least inform the students? Thanks Brad!

**Jason Cheakes**

## Comic Exhibits Non-Sense of Humour

**Letter To The Editor:**

On Friday, January 23, Scarborugh College was unfortunately "graced" with the presence of Mike Hirsch, a stand up comic who should probably look for another job.

Scheduled to begin his act at 12:00 noon, he ran into 'plane problems' and instead arrived at 12:45. He then proceeded to destroy several ethnic groups and individuals within the audience.

It's no wonder that everyone watched from a distance, being cut to pieces probably isn't what everyone enjoys. He flavoured his monologue with variations of four-lettered words which definitely indicated his level of intellect.

His juvenile approach to the art of comedy should be left on the bathroom walls, and he ought to let the true comedy professionals handle this field.

The purpose of comedy, in my opinion, is to give **everyone** present a reason to laugh. The method is to create a situation where that which is expected is replaced with a twist which is humourous and unexpected.

Mr. Hirsch, on the other hand, swamps the audience with "stupid talk" at the expense of particular audience members or ethnic minorities. Mike Hirsch appears to thrive on destroying people by making fun of external qualities. It doesn't take a comedian to insult somebody.

His racism is quite apparent in my opinion, and I think this goes beyond just "taking a joke." I wish to apologize to those who were victimized by Mr. Hirsch, for my laughter at their expense was totally unjustified.

Might I suggest that SAC never waste their efforts on this guy again, but rather advertise for a U of T student or students to do the job. I'm sure there are people within this institution who could handle the task much better than Mr. Hirsch is capable of.

**Andrew Smith**


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**The Underground staff needs a date for the Feb. Frolic. Eager for suggestions are (in alphabetical order) Dennis, Felix, Hanif, Karim, Melvyn, Rod and Pete. Oh yes, let's not forget Byron. Particularly desperate is Byron. Poor, poor, Byron. Please give generously. Meanwhile, Felix has decided to take the Editor to court. "No one else has to work Sundays, why should I?" cried Felix.**


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# ENTERTAINMENT

## CHRISTOPHER CREATIONS

**By Vangie Nitsopoulos**

Professional and informal. In an average hair salon these two words would be a contradiction in terms.

For Brian Christopher and Cathy Messina, however, the perfect balance of professionalism and informality is what makes **Above Your Head** hair designs so special.

"We wanted to create that atmosphere where you could really relax and have fun," says Christopher, the owner of the salon. "We wanted it to be like walking into your living room. If you want to bring a chessboard or a backgammon game or something like that while you're waiting and play with a friend, that's fine."

Indeed, walking into Christopher's salon is like visiting an old friend. Coffee and other beverages are offered to the waiting customers while they are invited to sit down and watch videos on the forty inch video screen.

Unlike in other salons, Christopher and Messina create their hours around the customer. They open at noon and work until their last appointments. In fact, Christoper has been known to stay until two in the morning.

On top of all this, Christopher firmly states that, "We're not afraid to do free work or give people a deal." Not only do they give complimentary haircuts to battered wives but they also sponsor community events.

One should not take for granted the professional side of **Above Your Head**. After graduating from a program which specialized in hair design, Christopher was contracted to work for **Josephs**. He acquired **Above Your Head** a year ago and prides himself and his salon on quality work.

"We do stand behind our work," states Christopher, "if you had your hair done here you could go away and come back two weeks later and if you're having a problem with it, we'll just fix it and it won't cost you a dime."

**The Underground** recently brought two willing guinea pigs, Helen Christodoulou and Marnie Jull, to Brian Christopher and Cathy Messina to brighten their humdrum lives (just kidding kids) with new looks for the New Year.

Christopher recommended perms for both Helen and Marnie to give their hair more life.

"When hair designing one should always try to make the face look oval," said Christopher. Helen has a round face and big eyes, and in order to give her an oval look and draw attention to her eyes, "we're going to try a little more length to pull the cheekbones up," said Christopher Christopher promised Helen "a total change" by taking an inch of the end and parting it on the side. To give Helen's hair a darker look, Christopher gave her a purplish tint.

Although Helen's cut is a simple one, the perm will give it body and height to give her face a slimmer look, promised Christopher.

Marnie, on the other hand, has a long face and a square jaw, Marnie's hair was permed and given more height at the top to give the impression of more width across the cheeks.

The perm was ideal because she also expressed a desire to have easy to manage hair with little or no need for preparation. The perm is perfect for her needs.

"The hair will be kept the same length to take away from her jaw," said Christopher.

Marnie's hair was then highlighted with a mixture called Swedish Blonde which was two or three shades lighter than her own.

The result of the make over for both Helen and Marnie were two very different looks that combined easy manageability with flattering styles.

## Get Hot During Reading Week

**By Marnie Jull**

Are you hot blooded? Does the mere mention of the word "Ski-Bash" make you want to puke? Do fantasies of lithe bodies sunning in the sand tantalize your mind?

If so, relax, you aren't the only one. This Reading Week (Feb. 14-21) you can join thousands of other winterized students who cross the border in search of sun, sand and other students (not necessarily in that order of course).

Florida is still the place to go, although favourable exchange rates makes Mexico all the more attractive.

For those of you who still haven't decided where to go for reading break, Travel Cuts, the Canadian University Travel Service, offers special deals on trips to Daytona, Ft. Lauderdale, Acapulco, and for something out of the way, Venezuela.

"They're looking for one week of total immersion in the sun," says a travel agent at the Ryerson Travel Cuts. No work, no hassles, no pressure and no freezing temperatures, that's the attraction of these trips, just fun, freedom and sun. And they're going cheaply.

For many students, hotels are a minor consideration. They are prepared to put up with many of the discomforts of a cheap hotel and spend most of their time at the beach.

Others, according to Kathy, an agent at the Wholesale Travel Group, are primarily interested in where the other students are heading.

Most students book in groups of two or four, says Kathy. Most groups are single sex, and they're looking for a chance to meet the opposite sex, on the beach and in the nightlife.

They might even be willing to pay the extra $50 more for the room, just to be where the action is.

Popular locations booked through the Wholesale Group include Acapulco, with its international flavour and cosmopolitan night strip, and Puerto Vallarta and Can Cun for the more active students who want to include some of the best scuba diving in the world among other outdoor, warm weather activities.

Activities vary from hotel to hotel, but many places are especially student oriented and are geared towards the february rush for a good tan, a lazy week and a chance to meet other people.

Plaza Vallarta in Puerto Vallarta, ElPresidente in Acapulco are such hotels, but students are staying strictly away from the all inclusive package deals with Club Med. It's simply too expensive; going on a vacation is luxury enough.

Last minute bookings are available through Travel Cuts, the Wholesale Travel Group, Inter-Campus Programs and Adanac Tours, who offer specially discounted rates for students. Prices differ depending on the agency and the package.

## BIG MAC ATTACKETH

**By Nad Barsoum**

If you're one of those people who never got to go to Stratford with your high school to see Shakespeare done live, take heart! The Scarborough College Drama Department, in conjunction with the Drama Club, is putting on the tragedy of MacBeth on February 5, 6 and 7th in TV Studio 1.

For those of you who got through high school English without actually ever reading anything, a brief summary: MacBeth is a Shakespeare's shortest tragedy in which a Scottish nobleman (MacBeth), with the aid of his fine wife, goes around wasting innocent people in his desire to obtain and retain the royal crown.

There's actually a lot more to it than just that and director Ian Morfitt's interpretation of the popular classic does look promising.

Morfitt, a final year drama student at the College brings us a straight forward rendition with strong performances by a convincing cast.

Christopher Forest really puts his soul into the character of MacBeth, while Ruth Finlay gives Lady MacBeth sensitivity and heart, something not usually seen in the classic "cold bitch".

If you're like me, you've probably never thought about going to see one of the plays put on at the College. Maybe you never even knew such things actually existed.

Well, they do, and the guys and girls who put on these productions are very good at their job. So come out, see what you missed by falling asleep during Grade 12 English literature and redeem yourself. Admission is free but donations are accepted.

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# SCSC By-Law Amendment Changes

**The following By-Law Amendments passed their First Reading on Jan. 20/87. The second reading shall be on Feb 3/87 at 5 p.m. in the Council Chambers. All interested students are encouraged to attend readings.**

By-Law #1

1. Be it resolved that:
Article 4.06 be amended as follows:
(a)"Vice President Full Time" in line 3 to be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Administration";
(b)"Finance Commissioner" in lines 3 and 4 be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Finance";
(c)"Vice President Part Time" in line 4 be deleted and replaced with "Part Time Commissioner".

2. Be it resolved that:
Article 4.29 be amended as follows:
(a)"Vice Presdient Full Time" in lines 4 and 5 be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Administration";
(b)"Finance Commissioner" in line 5 be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Finance";
(c)"Vice President Part Time" in line 6 be deleted and replaced with "Part Time Commissioner".

3. Be it resolved that:
Article 5.01 be amended as follows:
The first sentence only of said article 5.01 be deleted and replaced with the folowing:
"5.01 Spring Elections - An election shall be held in the Spring term of the election of the President, the Vice President-Administration, the Vice President-Finance, the Part Time Commissioner, the Communications Commissioner, the Academic Affairs Commissioner, the Cultural Affairs Commissioner, the Services Commissioner, the Second year Representative(s), the Third year Representative(s) and the Fourth year Representative(s)."

4. Be it resolved that:
Article 5.05 be amended as follows:
(a)"Vice President Full Time" in line 4 be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Administration";
(b)"Vice President Part Time" in lines 7 and 8 be deleted and replaced with "Part Time Commissioner";
(c)the following be added as a new sentence after the reference to Vice President-Administration and before the reference to Part Time Commissioner:
"The Vice President-Finance shall be elected by a plurality of votes cast in a secret ballot of all full-time student members of the Corporation."

5. Be it resolved that:
Article 5.07 be amended as follows:
(a)"Vice President Full Time" in line 2 be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Administration";
(b)"Vice President Part Time" in line 9 be deleted and replaced with "Part Time Commissioner";
(c)The second sentence only of said Article 5.07 be deleted and replaced with the following:
"Candidates for the offices of Communications Commissioner, Cultural Affairs Commissioner, Academic Affairs Commissioner, Services Commissioner, First year Representative(s), Second year Representative(s), Third year Representative(s) and Fourth year Representative(s) shall be members of the Corporation and shall be nominated pursuant to a form of nomination signed by at least twenty five (25) members of the Corporation whom are eligible to vote for the position for which they are endorsing the form of nomination; for the Part-Time Commissioner the number shall be thirteen (13)."

6. Be it resolved that:
Article 6.02 be amended as follows:
(a)The second sentence thereof shall be amended to read as follows:
"A Director or Officer of the Corporation shall not be eligible to be elected to, or to remain in such office:"
(b)new sub-clause (vi) be added as follows:
"(vi) while he is, or upon his becoming a member of the board of directors Scarborough College Students Press, or an employee thereof."

7. Be it resolved that:
Article 6.03 be amended as follows:
(a)"Full Time Vice President" in sub-clause 1(b) be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Administration";
(b)"Part Time Vice President" in sub-clause 1(c) be deleted and replaced with "Part Time Commissioner";
(c)sub-clase 1(d) be deleted;
(d)"Finance Commissioner" in sub-clause 1(i) be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Finance";
(e)sub-clauses 1(e) to 1(p) inclusive be re-numbered as 1(d) to 1(o) inclusive.

8. Be it resolved that:
Article 6.09 be amended as follows:
"Full Time Vice President" in line 14 and in lines 18 and 19 be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Administration".

9. Be it resolved that:
Article 8.01 be amended as follows:
(a)"Full Time Vice President" in sub-clause (b) be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Administration";
(b)"Part Time Vice President" in sub-clause (c) be deleted and replaced with "Part Time Commissioner";
(c)"Finance Commissioner" in sub-clause (d) be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Finance";
(d)"Full Time Vice President" in lines 14 and 15 be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Administration";
(e)"Part Time Vice President" in line 15 be deleted and replaced with "Part Time Commissioner".

10. Be it resolved that:
Article 8.04 be amended as follows:
"Full Time Vice President" in the title and in line 1 of sub-clause (a) and in line 1 of sub-clause (b) be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Administration".

11. Be it resolved that:
Article 8.05 be deleted and replaced with the following:
"8.05 Vice President-Finance -
(a)Duties - There shall be a Vice President-Finance who shall
(i)ensure that the financial records of the Corporation are maintained in proper order and are available for inspection as required by the Act;
(ii)prepare or supervise preparation of a monthly financial statement and present same to the Board;
(iii)ensure that an annual audit of the Corporation is performed and annual financial statements are prepared;
(iv)be the chief financial officer of the Corporation;
(v)present reports to the members at general meetings of members and to the Board of Executives at their respective meetings;
(vi)in the absence of the President and/or Vice President-Administration, assume the duties of the President and/or Vice President-Administration;
(b)Remuneration - the Vice President-Administration shall be a salaried emplyee of the Corporation.

12. Be it resolved that:
Article 8.06 be amended as follows:
(a)"Full Time Vice President" in lines 2 and 3 be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Administration";
(b)"Part Time Vice President" in lines 2 and 3 be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Finance".

13. Be it resolved that:
Article 8.07 be amended as follows:
(a)"Full Time Vice President" in lines 9 and 10 be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Administration";
(b)Finance Commissioner" in lines 9 and 10 be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Finance".

14. Be it resolved that:
Article 8.08 be amended as follows:
(a)"Full Time Vice President" in line 1 be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Administration";
(b)"Part Time Vice President" in line 1 be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Finance".

15. Be it resolved that:
Article 10.02 be amended as follows:
(a)"Finance Commissioner" in sub-clause (a)(i) be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Finance";
(b)"Full Time Vice President" in sub-clause (a)(iii) be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Administration".

16. Be it resolved that:
Article 10.02 be further amended as follows:
Article 10.02 (c) be deleted and replaced with the following:
"10.02 (c) The Part Time Commissioner shall:
(i)be the chief representative of part-time student members of the Corporation;
(ii) chair and oversee the Part Time Students Sub—Committee, which shall be responsible for planning and implementation of matters of concern to part-time student members of the Corporation;
(iii)present reports to the members at general meetings of members and to the Board and Executive at their respective meetings.

17. Be it resolved that:
Article 10.06 (c) be amended as follows:
(a)add a new (iv) to read as follows:
"oversee and direct the production of an annual Arts Publication";
(b)renumber clauses (iv) to (vi) inclusive as (iv), (v), (vi), and (vii) inclusive.

18. Be it resolved that;
Article 10.10 be amended as follows;
(a)"Full Time Vice President" in (iii) be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Administratin";
(b)"Part Time Vice President" in (iv) be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Finance".

19. Be it resolved that:
Article 10.11 be amended as follows:
"Full Time Vice President" in lines 3 and 4 be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Administration".

20. Be it resolved that:
Article 13.03 be amended as follows:
"Finance Commissioner" in lines 1 and 2 be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Finance".

21. Be it resolved that:
Article 13.04 be amended as follows:
"Finance Commissioner" in line 7 be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Finance".

22. Be it resolved that:
Article 13.05 be amended as follows:
"Finance Commissioner" in line 1 be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Finance".

23. Be it resolved that:
Article 13.09 be amended as follows:
(a)"Full Time Vice President" in line 3 be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Administration";
(b)"Finance Commissioner" in line 4 be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Finance".

By-Law #2

24. Be it resolved that;
Section B be amended as follows:
(a)"Vice President Full Time" in sub-clause (iii) be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Administration";
(b)"Vice President Part Time" in sub-clause (iii) be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Finance".

By-Law #3

25. Be it resolved that:
by-Law #3 be amended as follows:
"Finance Commissioner" in lines 1 and 8 be deleted and replaced with "Vice President-Finance".

(By-Law #4 has no revisions).

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# Info Kiosk Guys and Gals

Thanks a million! The Info kiosk wouldn't have been such a success without you. To all of you - HAPPY NEW YEAR:

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Anyone else wishing to work for the Info kiosk, please contact Helen Christodoulou at 284-3135 or 284-3104, R-3042.

# SPORTS

## Errors Lead To Loss

By Rod Morin

After opening their season with consecutive wins against Victoria College and Medicine, the Scarborough men's volleyball team had fallen on difficult times, losing first to St. Mikes, then to Commerce.

Determined to stem this tide, Scarborough hosted the league leading Engineering squad in their first home match last Tuesday night.

Scarborough got off to a slow start, quickly falling behind the Engineers 9-4 in the first game. Some timely hitting and strong blocking enabled Scarborough to tie the game at 13, but they eventually succumbed to the taller Engineering team losing 15-13.

Despite the loss, Scarborough's come back during the game helped inspire confidence. The second game saw Scarborough dominate in the early going as they opened up a five point lead at 8-3.

But, as they have all season long, Scarborough strung together a series of unforced errors in what could best be termed as a "lapse".

The Engineers seized the opportunity presented to them and went on to win the second game 15-11 and the match.

Scarborough was by no means out-classed by the Engineers, they beat themselves.

In their second match of the evening, Scarborough met a very weak team from Dentistry.

From the onset this was a mismatch. Dentistry was never close, as they fell to Scarborough by scores of 15-2 and 15-5.

Allowing Dentistry five points is cause for concern, since they would have had serious difficulty competing in 'C' Division co-ed intramurals at Scarborough.

After the second match, the Engineering team consented to play an exhibition game against Scarborough. As was the case earlier, Scarborough beat themselves. Engineering took full advantage of sloppy play by Scarborough to win 15-11.

Throughout this season player changes and a coaching change has hindered Scarborough, but the team now appears to be coming together.

The Underground photo by Rod Morin

**Captain Craig Pinnock demonstrates his volleyball skills in a losing cause last Tuesday.**

## Scarborough Wins 1, Loses 5

The Underground photo by Pete Santangeli

By Joe Turco

The Scarborough women's inter-faculty volleyball team played their first home games last Wednesday night. Contrary to popular belief, home court is not always an advantage.

A very nervous and quiet Scarborough side blew leads of 8-3 in each of its first three games, losing to a weaker Innis team by scores of 11-8, 11-9, and 11-8.

"The girls appeared to have all the basics down pat. They simply lacked intensity and played as individuals and not as a team," observed Taimo Pallandi, Director of Physical Education at Scarborough Campus.

Things did not get any easier for Scarborough as they met highly ranked Meds in their second match of the night.

Playing with higher energy, Scarborough beat a hard hitting and well disciplined Meds team 11-9 in the first game. The thrill of victory was short lived, however, as Meds rallied to win the next two games by convincing scores of 11-2 and 11-4.

The team should not be displeased with their play in the second match as they simply fell to a stronger Meds team. Despite winning only one of the six games the team played, the increased intensity and hustle of the second match is an encouraging sign and can only lead to better play in future matches.


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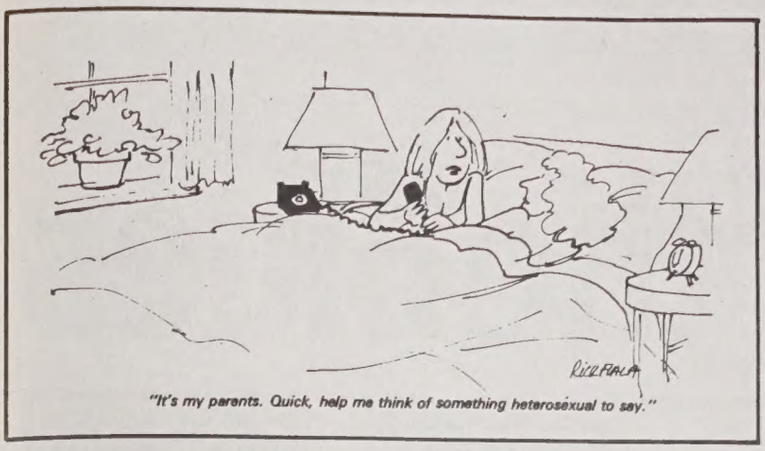


"It's my parents. Quick, help me think of something heterosexual to say."

# The Lighter Side Of Scarborough Campus....

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by WORZIGIN

## The Bloom Bunch Revisited

By: Marshall

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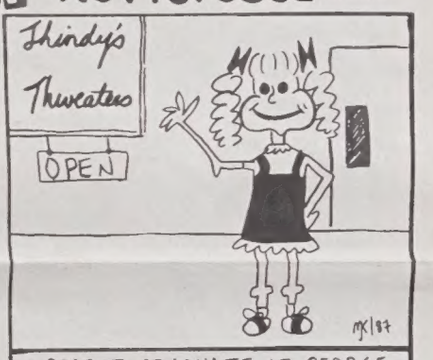


A RECENT GRADUATE OF GEORGE BROWN SCHOOL OF FASHION, CINDY OPENED UP HER OWN BOUTIQUE, "THINDY'S THWEATERS" (SHE STILL HAS A LISP). SHE DENIES ANY PROSTITUTION RUMORS.

Inevitably, their affair ended: Howard worried excessively about what the pack would think, and Agnes simply ate the flowers.

## CHALK

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